WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, MAY 28, 1877.

The Intelligencer, bail. His tricks were thoroughly and utterly exposed by scientific men in Lon-

Intelligencer for the Summer. doing a great deal of harm to many peo-Persons leaving the city may have the Intelligencer sent to their address by mult, jostage prepaid, for such time as they may desire, at the rate of fifteen ple by inducing them to pin their relig-

recusancy the Sewickley church was ar-

raigned before the General Assembly

now sitting at Chicago, and the case was

referred to a committee for report.

which, by the way, sustained the action

ious faith and hopes to his pretences of spiritual power. Only a short time age cests per week.

637 The money is pay for the time required must the Eddys, in this country, really persua ded a good many people that they had The Newickley Sunday Case. The readers of the INTELLIGENCER know something about this celebrated case. It is that of the editor of the Pittsburgh Sunday Leader, who is a member of well with the state of the readers who is a member of the readers of the readers of the International Readers of t this was one of their so-called garden or

readily shown by Prof. Baldwin, who by the Presbyterian Church up at Sewickley. the use of a chemical could cause a piece The Synod and Presbytery to which the church there belongs directed the Session after an incantation had been performed to proceed to discipline the editor of the der unless he stopped publishing a

don, and he was shown to be merely a

skilled sleight-of-hand performer who was

We allude to these well known ex-Sunday paper. This the Session refused osures because it seems as if a number to do, claiming that they had the right of people had gone to the Opera House to determine whether the editor should ast night to see spiritualism vindicate or should not be disciplined. For this its claims to be something genuine. There are a certain number of people who will never be convinced by any amount of exposure that there is not something supernatural in so-called spiritualism. Even The committee made their report on poor Robert Dale Owen, after his acknowl last Friday, which report, together with the long debate that took place, is edged cruel deception by Katy King, and after having been dazed and crazed by her fully reported in Saturday's Chicago pa-pers. The pastor of the Sewickley church wiles, has returned, like one of De Quincy's infatuated opium eaters, to the fortook part in the debate, and protested against the report of the committee, bidden fruit, and like the commoner herd is as ready as ever to be victimized anew

had taken place on that subject. He at a loss to understand how as an advocate of Clarksburg he contrived to so efcase was a very grave one, not fectually mislead the readers of his paper into a diametrically opposite belief. Such portance, but because of the wide- a newspaper performance is somewha reaching application of the principle in phenomenal in its character. Speaking of this question, we volved. The publication of Sunday news-

Speaking of this question, we notice that the Clark-burg More recems inclined to find fault with the people here for not coming more prominently to the front in favor of that place. It seems to think that a meeting ought ere this to have recoming reat and important industries with which the membership of the Church was connected—such, for instance, as railroads, and that if they undertook to lay down a decision in the Sewickley case it must be one that would meet the requirements of the seg. duje Moorehead, of Pittsburgh, took the same ground. He himself was a strict Sabbatarian. He did not buy Sunday papers nor read them, but he was nevertheless, in great doubt about passing resolutions that might cause serious emburrassment to the membership of the sunday papers and control of the stronger and say they are overwhelmingly in favor of Clarksburg. While this is true it is also emburrassment to the membership of the by its people on the question. The peoing resolutions that might cause serious While this is true it is also embarrassment to the membership of the true that Clarksburg's danger conchurch throughout the country. These sists in the fact that our vote thus far were the days of Sunday street cars, Sunpromises to be small, inasmuch as we day trains, Sunday blast furnaces, and various other similar investments of no body is to be paid, as at other times, capital, and he was not prepared to see for opening and running the polls. Con-the church all over the land arraigning ductors of elections hereabouts do not its members for taking stock in these in-dustries. The proposed action was be paid. In order to discourage them from

tee by an overwhelming majority. The re- ing to let it go through just as it came

so framed the bill as to cut off all pecuni-

fraught with serious consequences to the opening the polls the Charleston Interest

Despite these protests, however, the As- ary inducement, and Clarksburg was s sembly adopted the report of the commit- anxious for its passage that she was will-

peace and prosperity of the church,

the proper remedy for the Presbytery to apply to that Session, if they continue to

lisobey the instructions of the Presbytery

The difficulty raised in regard to mem

bers who hold stock in street railroads,

steam roads, blast furnaces, &c., was dis-

are not to be considered subjects of disci-

pline. They are however, it would seem

Our local columns give a full account of

trio of these professional humbugs. By

all accounts they were not to be compared to Prot. Baldwin, the great exposer of

their tricks, and we judge were not supe-

rior in point of dexterity to our friend Grubb, the jeweler, who is only a novice

in the spirit business and does not pre

He offered last night to peform trick for

act a few months ago in that country, and would undoubtedly have been sent to

Ellis cabinet mysteries.

use all their influence to

is to put the Session under discipline.

wheny, and that their reasons for declining to do this are insufficient, and that

Weather Indications.

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 28-1 4. d.

ROBARITIES.
For the Lower Lakes and Middle At-lautic States, a rising followed by a sta-tionary or falling barometer, stationary or rising temperature, winds mostly from posed of by an amendment to the effect that where parties are not responsibly connected with said industries, and can south, and clear or partly

the east and south, and clear or party cloudy weather.

For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, a stationary or falling barometer, slightly higher temperature, northeast to south-east winds, and clear or partly cloudy not therefore prevent a breach of the Sabbath by their operation on that day, they

Reform Legislation

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New York, May 26.—A Herald special from Columbia says: The Committee on Privileges and Elections in the House, reported adversely to-day upon a claim of the entire Charleston delegation, seveniteen members, included Speaker MacKey, to seats in the Assembly. The ground of the report is that there was so much fraud and intimidation in that county as to vitilate the election. The evidence on this point was almost wholly derived from the report of the Congressional subcommittee which visited Charleston last [all.] elect such officers as will bring said in dustries to a proper observance of the Sabbath day. And thus the question was disposed of for the present by the As-Spiritual Jugglery at the Opera If su-called Spiritualism had not been thoroughly exposed in this city, there would be more sympathy for those who fooled away their half dollars last night

to see the performance at the Opera House. Reward of Merit from Mrs. Hayes. Fontness Monroe, Va., May 20.—At the closing exercises of the Hampton Normal and industrial School, colored, Mrs. President Hays, who was one of the committee to award the prizes, gave an independent prize of five dollars to a purification. the way the audience was sold by a tend to special skill as a manipulator.

trick with them, but, of course, they were too sharp to risk competition. They had probably heard of his exposure of the In England they have a salutary way of of the Western North Carolina Mairona, against Governor Drew, restraining the sale of the Florida Central, Jacksonville, Pensacola and Mobile Railroad, recently dealing with these humbugs. Slade, the great American medium, was arrested, ried and convicted under the vagrant seized by the Government for alleged non-payment of interest on bonds, by granting injunctions in both cases. The amount involved exceeds two million dolthe work house had he not procure lars.

BY TELEGRAPH. who received it must have known as

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.

TO THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER

GENERAL NEWS.

power to conjure up spirits of fire, and Parade and Dinner of the Coaching Club.

> Yale and Harvard on the Diamond-Plated Field.

of paper to take fire at the proper time Highly Interesting Reminiscences of Tweed's Career.

> Showing Prodigality of Expanditure of His III-Gotten Gains,

And the Parties Benefitted by His Liberality.

Rush of People and Large Shipments of Freight to Europe.

Gen. Garfield and His Letter from the President.

Coaching Club.

which, by the way, snatained the action of the Synoid and Presbytery as heretofore taken against the church. He explained that the editor of the Fittsburgh Sanday Leader did not look upon the Sabbath as a Jewish institution, but held that since the standard of the church in its last issue to rectify its position on this question. The editor protests against being understood as an advocate of the standard of the church in regard to the Fourth Commandment had been adopted great changes in the world and in the minds of Christian men had taken place on that subject. He evening there was a jovial dance. Col. Wm. Jay drove a team of three

bays and a chestnut.
W. P. Douglass tooled a cross team of Fairman Rogers tooled four strapping

big bays.
Colonel Kane, the Westchester coach-man, had out a fine team of grays and

stances were different.

NEW CONVERT TO THE CATHOLIC PAITH. In Seaton Hall College, this afternoon ong a number of persons ordnined to Catholic priesthood was the Rev among a number of persons ordinment in the Catholic priesthood was the Rev. Wm. II. Hoyt, a former Episcopal clergyman. Mr. Hoyt få a graduate of Dartmouth College and of the Andover, Massachusetts, Theological Seminary. His parents were Protestants. After he had been installed as pastor of St. Luke's Church, in St. Albans, Vermont, he began tostudy the Roman Catholic religion for research and pastime. He soon became converted to it, and soon had converted his wife and iamily of eight children. One of his daughters was sent to a Montreal convent, and the father sought admission to the Catholic Church. This was granted, and his progress was so rapid that he was to-day made a holy priest. His entire family, save the convent daughter, witnessed his ordination, and were much affected.

BASE BALL MANIA.

their favor. The weather was fine. Very early in the game two points were made plain. First, that the Harvarda could not bat the Yales pitching, and that when they did hit the ball they sent it toward the left field. Yale massed her fielders there and captured many an unlucky batsman. Yale played a beautiful fielding game, and by good batting and through Harvard's fielding errors, put in five runs before the sixth inning, after which they go no more. The Harvards did not score at all. Only four of her men reached first base. A peculiarity of her record was that each of her nine went to bat three times and were three times put out.

put out.

The game, although seemingly one sided, was really very fine. The Yale's runs were secured in every instance by hair's breadth, and under circumstances where it was almost unjust to charge Harvard with errors, or credit Yale with runs earned. It was a succession of good luck.

TWEED REMINISCENCES.

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Mr. Tweed's chances of getting out of jail do not improve daily. There has been any amount of dillydallying and wire-pulling of politicians to save their friends from the crash which it is believed will follow the publication of his statement, and of those who wish to make political capital from his misfortunes. Mr. Peckham, to whom the State Attorney General referred the document, has written an opinion as to its value in written an opinion as to its value in further Ring prosecutions, but what that opinion is has not yet been made

Normal and industria.

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Mrs. President Hays, who was one v.

committee to award the prizes, gave an independent prize of five dollars to a pupil for a composition entitled "A Temperance Story," she deeming this the most meritorious essay, the balance of the committee having decided that the regular prize of five dollars should properly is an authority of it given away. His counsel fees have the regular prize of five dollars should properly is to day a poor man. His family live in Greenwich, in his once magnificently appointed mansion, but they have trouble to raise money enough to keep the place in repair. Tweed gave his money away.

New York Sus will to-morrow to him in which the re-Tweed is the only man who can con

place in repair. Tweed gave his money away.

The New York Sun will to-morrow publish letters to him in which the recipit of money to charity is acknowledged, and embrace letters from Sisters of Charity, clergymen, managers of asylumns and hospitals, and from the promoters of all kinds of chrities. Tweed gave freely to all who saked, rarely less than a thousand dollars at a time. It was stolen money, however, and those

Among the letters mentioned are those from near relatives of the men who have acquired the name of political reformers on account of their efforts to rid the city of the ring, and keep Mr. Tweed in confirmant.

finement.

A letter from Rev. Morgan Dix, dated
"Trinity Rectory, December 21, 1870," in
which the Reverend gentleman tells Mr.
Tweed that the Sisters of the Spirit of
Mary wish to purchase for a school a
building located in Forty-sixth street,
near Fifth avenue, and that they wish a
loan of \$40,000 to be secured by a mortgage on the premises. It concludes:
"It seems very difficult to find any one
sufficiently interested in the Sisters and

ufficiently interested in the Sisters and heir work, sufficiently enlarged in views and free from narrow prejudices, and at the same time in a position enabling him to give this aid. There are several reato give this aid. There are several reasons, which I need not now state, which induce me to present this subject to you, with a view to ascertain whether at this crisis the ladies could have your assistance. * * I am certain that I address, in addressing you, a gentleman of broad views and generous heart, and have the honor to remain, very truly and respectfully.

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Your obd't servant,
Mongan Dix."

A letter from John O'Brien, Treasurer,
dated in March, 1871, acknowledges the
receipt of \$5,000, Mr. Tweed's contribution to the fund for the completion of the
Roman Catholic Cathedral.
On the 18th of November, 1869, Sister
M. Eulain Pearce and M. Baysign Liv.

On the 18th of November, 1869, Sister M. Eulalia Pearce and M. Baptista Linton, of the Mont De Chantal Visitation Convent, near Wheeling, who were visiting this city, called on Mr. Tweed and thanked him for his generous contribution to their institution.

On the 28th of November the Sisters in charge of the Convent wrote to Mr. Tweed, thanking him for his "delicate attentions" to the two Sisters while in New York.

The Rev. H. A. Brann, a Catholic paster in Fort Washington (formerly of

or in Fort Washington (formerly of Theeling, W. Va.,) wrote on the 10th of une, 1871: "I write to thank you in my own name, and in that of my people, for your generous subscription of \$1,000 to-ward our new church. You have added

own name, and in that of my people, for your generous aubscription of \$1,000 to-ward our new church. You have added another proof to the many already given by you of the public spirit and generosity which do you so much honor as a man, and which merit for you the high place which you hold in public esteem, and especially in the hearts of the poor."

Mother Mary Austin, of the Houston street Institution of Mercy, writes on January 2,1869, to thank him for a gift of \$1,000, and on April 5, 1871, Mother M. Regina, Superioress of the Sisters of Charities in New York, in a letter acknowledging the receipt of a donation to the Academy of Mount St. Vincent, near Yonkers, writes: "We can only attribute your extreme kindness to your elevated views of what is really the calling of a Sister of Charity—universal service of the poor, whether sick, infirm or insane."

In addition, were letters from a church in Norwalk, Connecticut, St. Raphael's Church, at Niagara Falls, and Colonel Budolph Fitzpatrick, of the Fenian Brotherhood, each acknowledging the receipt of \$100.

A letter from the Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet, thanking Mr. Tweed for a gift of fifty dollars to the sick and poor under his charge, and letters from Sister Irene, of the Foundling Hospital, and Sarah Ayres, of St. Vincent Orphan Asylum, thanking him for his generous donations. The last letter is dated "Syracuse, January 4, 1859," and is signed by Charles H. Swan, ex-Comptroller Green's confidential clerk and demonstration reformer. Mr. Swan aska Mr. Tweed to aid him and his friends in securing the appointment of their candidate for the Canal Collectorship in Syracuse, and Tammany Society in this city, and intend to make it a sound institution."

FRIEDHY YOU EUROPE.

The four ocean steamships that sailed there the standard to the standard to

FREIGHT FOR EUROPE.

The four ocean steamships that sailed serve at the polls on the 9th of August Rather than Clarksburg should be beaten in the race we would put in a day our selves. It is just as well, however, to unsistent alike with obedience to God's law and with membership of the Presbyterian Church; that any responsible participation in the publication derstand that the helf of the work in Sistent alike with obedience to God's law and with membership of the Presbyterian Church; that any responsible participation in the publication derstand that the helf of the work in scouring the prize has to be done by the people of that town and county. They who would be free, the poet tells constitutional authority of the Presbyterian Church (2) that it is entirely within the constitutional authority of the Presbyterian Church (2) that it is entirely within the blow." And it's "jess so," as Solon they do direct the Session of a church under its care to proceed to discipline any member of said church, and that a Synoid may readiffus such instructions on the reference of a case asking for advice, (3) that the Sewickley Church were bound to carry out the plain menning of the instructions of the Presbytery of Alle-shown, and that their respectively of the Presbytery of Alle-shown, and that their respectively of the instructions of the Presbytery of Alle-shown, and that their respectively of the Presbytery of Alle-shown, and that their respectively of the presbytery of Alle-shown, and that their respectively of the presbytery of Alle-shown, and that their respectively of the presbytery of Alle-shown, and that their respectively of the Presbytery of Alle-shown, and that their respectively of the presbytery of Alle-shown, and that their respectively of the presbytery of Alle-shown, and that their respectively of the presbytery of Alle-shown, and that their respectively of the presbytery of Alle-shown, and that their respectively of the presbytery of Alle-shown, and that their respectively. Thousands gathered to see the game To day the shown and make the process of the presbytery o

To-day's steamers carried out more than their average complement of saloon and steerage passengers. The exodus to the continent of the wealthy class has fairly begun, and the agents of the different lines say that the outlook for a prosperous season in the passenger line never looked brighter.

POOL SELLERS' LAST RACKET. POOL SELLERS' LAST RACKET.

The Legislature's act prohibiting poolselling has compelled the pool-sellers to
go to New Jersey. The latest to do so
is John Morrissey, who is fitting up magnificent rooms in Jersey City. The others
are in full blast, having expended much
money in establishing telegraph communication with racing courses. The Jersey
City authorities have discovered that
pool-selling is against the law, and have
taken steps to drive out the gamblers.
Meantime, to avoid the law, two or three
agencies are open in New York, where a
person may name his horse and amount,
and a messenger carries the cash and information to Jersey City and the wager
is made.

Shutting off the pool-ley from the

is made.

Shutting off the pool-box from the New York State tracks has added a new interest to the Long Branch races that begin next week.

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GARFIELD'S LETTER.

To-night's Evening Post says that a private letter from General Garfield to a gentleman in this State says, with reference to the published reports about President Hayes' letter to him, "Nobody ever had a copy of my letter from the President. The papers are trying to stir up sarrife between him and me, and that they shall not do by my consent."

MR. BEECHER AFTER THE TURKS.

The militant Bishop of Western New York has one recruit already for his crussade, in the person of the pastor of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn. Mr. Beecher told his flock at the Friday evening rayer meeting that it was their duty to feel and manifest a Christian sympathy for Russia in the present struggle. For his own part he hoped to see the Turkish Government ground to powder, and the hag of the Carr planted to stay on the shores of the Mediterranean, all in the shores of the Mediterranean, all in the interest of civilization.

FIRE RECORD. MR. BEECHER AFTER THE TURKS.

CINCINNATI, May 27 .- J. & A. J. Nurres' moulding and looking glass factory, on Broadway, near 9th street, burned this morning. Loss on building, machinery and stock estimated at \$90,000 \$100,000.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Another Interesting Statement of Affairs on the Danube.

Fortifications About Rustchuk Re garded as impregnable.

from Flank Movements. Russians in View Across the River But Not Demonstrative.

But the Turks Apprehend Danger

Battle Imminent in the Vicinity of Erzeroum.

Deplorable Accounts of the Turkish Army in Asia. Soldiers Lacking Everything Except

Courage and Patience. Proclamation of a Holy War the Result of a Popular Demand.

Small Turkish Successes at Batoun

LONDON, May 26 .- A Bucharest tele gram received here announces that the Russians blew up a large monitor on the Danube this morning, by means of launch-es bearing torpedoes.

SULTAN'S TROUBLES.

A Vienna dispatch to the Times says the proclamation of the Holy War looks like yielding to popular demand, which has been growing louder daily, that the Sultan join the army. The proposal that the Sultan quit Constantinople has naturally raised the question whether it is safe to leave behind a Parliament which is becoming more and more difficult to manage and which moreover, has the whole population of Constantinople with it. It is nowonder, therefore, that Constantinople, during the last few days, has stantinople, during the last few days, ha been filled with rumors of impending dis solution, a coup d'etat, &c. It is felt eve pacity necessitates his recall. Yet a directly influence the course of affair may mature the Porte's resolution to check interference by prorogation at least

TURKISH ARMIES IN ASIA. A weekly newspaper says it under stands that Sir Arnold Kimball, British

attache, gives a most deplorable account of the Turkish armies in Asia, which he of the Turkish armies in Asia, which he represents as lacking everything an army should have, except courage and patience. Sir Arnold appears to anticipate that the Russian armies will not find any serious military resistance in Asia, and that the only difficulties they will have to encounter are those of the country and climate. PRACEUL INTENTIONS OF INTENTIONS OF THE ASIA. PEACEFUL INTENTIONS OF PERSIA.

A Reuter telegram from Constanting ple says the Persian Minister has remit ted a note to Safvet Pasha repudiating warlike intentions. The Shah will main tain with the Porte a friendship belittin the two great Mohammedan nations. SOFTAS ARRESTED.

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It is officially announced that the Softas demonstration was the work of a few thoughtless persons. The Porte, to prevent a similar disturbance in the future, has arrested the promoters.

ADVANCINO.

CONSTANTINOPIE, May 20.—Intelligace is received here that the Russian bombardment of Kars has slackened. The Russians continue to advance on Erzeroum. A battle is expected shortly. The Russian right wing is at Olti, and the left at Van. The Russian attempt to throw a bridge over the river before the Turkish lines at Batoum, was repulsed with loss.

TURKISH SUCCESSES.

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A detachment of Russians with two guns on Tuesday attacked the Abchasian villages, Abaka and Idiak, near Batoum. The Abchasian chiels assembled all their available force and repulsed the Russians, who lost 150 killed and many wounded. A Russian Major and four Cantains were found among the slain. Captains were found among the slain. The Turkish loss was seven killed and TURKISH WAR OFFICE

A council has been established at the War Office to direct military operations. The Minister of War, Redif Pasha, or in his absence Raouf Pasha, will preside. Among the members are Mehammed Rushidi, a former Grand Vizier; the Minister of Marine, Senator Uamik Pasha, Halim Pasha, Said Pasha, Aid-de-Camp to the Sultan, Mahmoud Damand, Grand Master of Artillery, Uzif Pasha and other high officials. council has been established at the

Intelligence from Eupatoria announce that the merchants belonging to the wealthier class have fled to Simferopo and other towns in the interior. All the shops are shut. The roadstead is desert-ed, all the merchant ships having left, the cd, all the merchantships having left, the smaller vessels having been sunk or tow ed ashore. In the town there is a per ceptible want of provisions. Frince Henry VII, of Reuss, German Embassador to the Porte, has delivered

his credentials

his credentials,
ERIFROUN, May 26.—The Russian
hombardment of Karadagh and Takmar
forts and outworks of Kars, is now only
carried on at intervals. The Turkish
batteries are replying.
TIFLIS, May 26.—The headquarters'
train has proceeded to Alexandropol,
whether the Generallesimo will follow in
a few days.

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NO RUSSIAN LETTERS OF MAROUE.

NO RUSSIAN LETTERS OF MARQUE.

NEW NORK, May 26.—A special from
St. Petersburgh says the Czar has issued
a proclamation forbidding the granting
of letters of marque. His Majesty says
he accepts the declaration of the Treaty
of Paris regarding free navigation to neutrals, and guarantees a careful observance of this provision of the treaty. The Czar also declares his unwillingness to ac-cept the proposal made at the recent con-ference at Brussels.

SPOILING FOR A FIGHT.

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The clite of the Turkish officers are assembled here, and appear to be anxious for a speedy encounter with the enemy. The Varna & Rustchuk railway passes through the defile. The position is one of great importance. The condition of the troops is satisfactory, and that of the forts and camps are all that can be desired. Several thousand Circassian horsemen are now on their way here.

GREEK ADMY COMPA. GREEK ARMY CORPS.

ATRENS, May 26.—A new Greek army corps is forming in Thessaly.

FRANCE.

German Opinion of the Crisis.

Berly, May 20.—The Ministerialist Post continues to comment on the French erisis. and says that France, led by the Vatican, is the centre of the Papal system which frivolously threatens the world's peace, and is preparing a crusade against Germany, for there can be no doubt that a disturbance of the peace is inevitable should France continue the course she has now taken.

FERCH ASSURE TO FERNIS.

PEACE ASSURED TO FRANCE. PEACE ASSURED TO FRANCE.

NEW YORK, May 20.—A special dispatch from Paris says President MacMahon, speaking at Compeigne to-day, said that the recent change of Cabinet officers only assures the stability of the interior and the peace to the exterior of France. He will not mix with outside realities. politics.

PROSECUTION OF JOURNALISTS. Paris, May 26,—Several Radical jour-nals have been prosecuted for attacking the laws of public order.

GERMANY.

Bank of Germany. Benlin, May 26.—The weekly state-ment of the Imperial Bank of Germany shows an increase of 6,135,000 marks. OLD CATHOLIC CENSUS.

London, May 25.—The Old Catholic census in Germany shows that the num-ber of adherents is 53,640, against 48,808 last year. GREAT BRITAIN.

The Derby Favorite.

London, May 25.—Chamant continues the great favorite for the race for the Derby Stakes, which takes place the 30th inst., at nearly, and in some instances quite, even money against the field. Rob Roy is the next in favor at about eight to

RAILWAY MATTERS.

Verdict for Damages. PROVIDENCE, R., I., May 26.—In the Supreme Court a verdict was rendered for \$10,000 against the New York, Boston & Providence Railrond Company, for the loss of life-resulting from the Richmond switch disaster.

PROPOSED RESUCTION OF WAGES BETHLEHEM, PA., May 23.—The announcement of a reduction in wages of the engineers of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, causes quite an excitement. A general meeting of the engineers will be held at Pittsion to morrow, at which it is expected decided action will be taken as to whether work shall be stopped or not.

DECIDE TO STRIKE.

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It was reported this evening that the engineers, at their meeting at Easton this afternoon, decided to strike against any reduction of wages. The firemen, it is understood, will support the engineers.

MEETINO OF ENGINEERS.

PLANT OF THE ADDITIONAL PROPERTY.

EASTON, PA., May 27.—The engineers of the Lehigh Valley Railroad had a large meeting this evening at Phillipsburg. The proceedings are not made public, but it is apparent that there will be a strike, if one has not already been determined on. It is understood that the company anticipating the trouble are making arrangements to meet it and to prevent interference.

NOT TRUE.

NOT TRUE.

TOPEKA, May 20.—A dispatch from Abeline to the Chicago Times yeaterday, asying that an accident had happened on the Santa Fe Railroad at Larned, is not true. There has been no accident there nor elsewhere on that road, and trains are now running regularly from here to the mountains.

A Lor of condemned horses were dispatched by Hervey, the auctioneer, or now running regularly from here to the mountains.

mountains.
The flood from the late rains has sub-sided.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

CINCINNATI, May 26.—At a meeting of
the Directors of the Cincinnati Southern
Railroad to-day the following officers
were elected: Prosident, Railro filers
yice President, Alfred Gaither; Secretary, Murray C. Shoemaker. Executive
Committee—Rafus King, Alfred Gaither,
Wm. Gleun, Henry Lawis and R. M.
Shoemaker.

CASULTIES.

Boy Drowned and Narrow Escape of Three Others.

MEMPHIS, May 26.—A distressing affair occurred a few miles below this city to-day, where a party had gone picnicing, Four young lads went into the bayou to Four young lads went into the bayou to bathe, and one of them, James Alexander, aged seventeen, was seized with cramps and sank. Jack Poundfit went to playing. We believe this score, 3 to 0, is his assistance, but before getting him to the bank was also cramped and called for assistance. Willie Vance joined him 000 or 700 persons, including a large num for assistance. Willie Vance joined him and made a desperate effort to save them, and his sister, Miss Lula Vance, hearing their cries, ran to the spot and plunged in trying to assist them, and but for the timely arrival of some negroes the whole party would have been drowned, but all were rescued except young Alexander, who was lifeless when brought out. All are children of prominent citizens, and the affair created great excitement.

KILLED BY POWDER EXPLOSION.

KILLED BY POWDER EXPLOSION. Winnergo, Manitona, May 26.—An explosion of gunpowder at the Hudson Bay Company's fort on the Queen's birth-day, has been followed by the plant the day, has been followed by the death of five children. Two men and another child are expected to die from injuries. SUICIDE OF A MERCHANT.

BALTIMORE, May 26.—Edward L. Grif-fith, of the firm of Griffith & Thomas lumber merchants, committed suicide in Druid Hill park by shooting. BURNED TO DEATH.

Boston, May 26,—The dwelling of Henry Powers, at North Clarendon, was destroyed by fire last night, and two of his children, boys aged nine and eleven years, respectively, were burned to death.

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New York, May 26.—A large deficiency hra been discovered in the Department of Civil Engineering of the Penraylvania Railroad, of which Ezekiel Howell is the head. The examination thus far shows a deficiency of \$44,000, and it is thought the total will reach \$100,000. Howell and his assistant, Eichard Fessenden, have been suspended, pending the examination. It is said that Howell invested in private business ventures, which proved disastrous. He is said, however, to have a large amount of property in his wife's name, and will make good whatever amount the books show him to be indebted to the company.

Straight Whisky.

Washington, May 26.—Commissioner Raum stated to-day that thorough inves-tigations of the sflairs of the Internal Revenue Bureau in the Pekin and Peo-ria districts, in Illinois, show conclusive-ly that no irregularities exist there. The department is just now in receipt of vol-uminous reports from several agents who uminous reports from several agents who were detailed for service in these districts, and they show nothing whatever that can call for censure. Commissioner Raum forwarded these reports to the Sesretary this morning.

Delegates to the International Cotton Convention. MEMPHS, TENN, May 26.—The Cotton Exchange, to-day, elected John T. Furgu-son delegate and Major Thomas H. Hart-mus alternate to the International Cotton Convention, at Liverpool, on July 11.

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A Million of Gold to be Sold. Washington, May 25.—The Secretar of the Treasury has directed the Assis ant Treasurer at New York to sell on million of gold, May 31.

APPOINTMENTS, APPOINTMENTS,
Frank Gilbert was to-day appointed
Assistant Trensurer of the United States
at Chicago. The following Postmasters
were appointed to-day: Elias Shenbarger,
Kirkwood, Illinois; William P. Jones,
Nashville, Tennessee; Miss Sarah M.
Russell, Glendale, Ohio.

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The following statement is furnished by the Chief of the Bureau of Statistics: The aggregate imports and exports of merchandise for the month of April were: Total exports, \$44,662,696. For ten months of the current fiscal year the exports of merchandise were valued at \$514,790,9052; imports, \$357,884,817, showing an excess of exports over the imports of over \$157,000,000. In the ten months there was an excess of the exports of coin and bullion over the imports of \$2,824,145.

DECLINED.

It is stated that Warner M. Bafeman of Cincinnati, was to-day offered the of-fice of Solicitor of the Treasury Depart ment, and declined it.

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New York, May 27.—Register Little
has received a warrant in bankruptcy
against the Glass Bros., linen importers,
Ro. 12 Lispenard street, on the petition
of two members of the firm. Liabilities,
\$330,000; assets, \$233,000. Four auction
houses hold goods valued at \$180,000 as
security for money advanced.

B. F. BUTLER. A Washington special has the following: Gen. Butler has always a surprise of some kind in store for the public, and now he is going West, it is said, to-night. He intends emigrating to Colorado, turn sheep farmer, and come to Congress as a Senator of the Centennial State.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

A GERMAN girl in Centre Wheeling, who was taken with the small-pox a few days since, was on Saturday removed to the pest house.

THE house of John Scott, on Main street, above 4th, has been purchased by Joseph Klutshy, of the Top mill, who has had it repainted through and through

Isn'r this rope-tying medium trick be-coming rather stale? Samoset and the other spirits—black spirits and white spirits, blue spirit and gray—should in vent something new.

PAINTING Ur.—Mr. Welty, of the North Wheeling Grocery, is having his store room and dwelling treated to a coat of paint, which makes quite a change from its former appearance. MERCHANTS and others

should make a note of the fact that the police have received instructions to en-force the ordinance in relation to obstructing the pavements A RUMOR was current on the streets Saturday evening that a terrible tragedy had been enacted at St. Clairsville. In-

LITHERAN GENERAL SYNOD.—The twenty-eighth meeting of the General Synod of the Evan. Lutheran Charch in the United States will convene at Cartinge, Ill., on Wednesday next, May 30th. The Synod meets every two years, and is a delegated body. This year the representation will be over 200 delegates, besides many visitors, representatives of Mission Boards, &c. Rev. S. B. Barnitz of this city is a delegate and also represents the Sunday school interests of the Church in the General Synod.

SATURDAY BALL GAME.—The gat between the Standards and Memphi Reds, on Saturday, was the finest of th season. In the first inning the Red scored three runs, all that were mad

STREET FIGHTING .- About 11 o'clock Saturday night Jack Gray, a carpenter who resides on 16th street, George Robin son (the glass house man) and James son (the glass house man) and James Campbell were standing together on 17th street, near Wood, when several other joined them. Campbell and one of the new comers took hold of each other to new comers took hold of each other to wrestle, when they quarreled, and thei friends separated them. During the melee a stone was thrown by some one in the crowd, which struck Gray on the head, cutting a fearful goah immediated over his left eye. Yesterday he was lyin very low, and his condition was considered as serious. Warrants were issued to the arrest of the entire party.

River News.

The marks last evening indicated about 5 feet, and falling rapidly.
The Express left for Parkersburg at her usual hour Saturday morning.
The Hudson left for Cincinnati Satur-

day afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Granite State passed down on Saturday morning.

The steamers Salt Valley, Carrie Brooks and Mallie Ragen passed up Saturday night.
The Courier is due from Cincinnati to

day.
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The Science will be the regular Parkersburg boat this morning.
Porter & Co., owners of the Coal Hill and Ike Hammett, have purchased the "Whale" barges, Eagle, Dove and Swan. The Hammett will take these and some others, loaded, to St. Louis, as soon as there is water.

Capt. Charles Muhleman's new steamer, Andes, will be finished and ready for business on the 1st of June, on which occasion she takes an excursion party from Cincinnati to this city and return.

The Supervising Inspector General of Steamboat Vessels is now engaged in the preparation of instructions to be sent to all local Inspectors to govern them in their inspections of steamers used for excursion purposes. It is known that excursion purposes. It is known that these steamers never carry life-saving ap-paratus equal to the requirements of the number of persons carried sec.

[By Telegraph.] Sr. Louis, May 27.—Arrived.—Grand Republic, New Orleans; Polar Star, lower river; War Eagle, Kookuk; Red Wing, St. Paul; Belle, St. Louis. Departed.— None. River falling. Weather clear

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MEMPHIS, May 27.—River fell 9 inches.
Weather clear; mercury 78°. Arrived—Phil. Allen, Vicksburg. Departed—Sherlock, Cincinnati; St. Genevieve, St. Louis; Colorado, Vicksburg; Thompson Dean, New Orleans.

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CARO, May 27.—River 28 feet and falling. Weather clear and cool. Arrived.—City of Helena, Vicksburg; Baum, Cincinnati; Arkansas Belle, Evansville; Bessie, Pearl, Ohio river; Bunn, Memphis. Vicksburg, May 27.—River stationary. Weather pleasant, Arrived.—Capital City.

City. EVANSULLE, Mny 27.—River 8 and 1.10 feet and falling. Weather clear. 1.00 feet and feeling. Weather clear. Hobbs, Grey Eagle and Evansville. Up—Laura Davis, Cons. Millar and Smith, all with good trips; business light.

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